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CANVASSING FOR RED CROSS BEGINS TODAY

McGILL'S MILITARY NOTEBOOK

By TOBY PALKER

Since The Daily suspended publication for the Christmas and New Year's holidays, honours to McGill men have indicated strikingly how great and how far flung the University's war service has been. In the honours lists of recent date it was clear at a glance that McGill graduates and former students were well represented. But few of the readers realized, perhaps, that the McGill awards comprised a total unequalled in any similar period since the war began. According to the University War Records, the honours since December 15 now

Syracuse Professor Lectures on Living

Dr. Robert E. Lee Faris, professor of Sociology at Syracuse University will lecture in Moyse Hall on Wednesday, January 24, at 8:15 p.m. This is the second in the series of lectures on Living, sponsored by McGill University and the National Committee for Mental Hygiene for Canada. Its title being Family Backgrounds in Child Behaviour.

Dr. Faris, formerly of the Department of Sociology of McGill University, is well known as an author of a number of papers on Talent, particularly concerning the social factors affecting the development of genius. Recently he has been concentrating on the relation of child behaviour to family life.

Dr. James Addresses N.Y. Institute

Internat. Cooperation In Field of Money Is Topic of Address

Principal F. Cyril James will address the "New York Institute on Money and the Law," this morning in New York. The subject of the talk will be "International Cooperation in the field of money, from the point of view of an Economist."

The institute is holding a two-day session at the Waldorf Astoria today and tomorrow. The New York University school of law in co-operation with the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy is sponsoring the Institute.

Other speakers at the session will discuss the Bretton Woods recommendations, the Supreme Court and the power of Congress to regulate money, and other related subjects.

During the past few months Principal James has addressed several meetings on subjects pertaining to the suggestions made at the Bretton Woods Conference. Dr. James is considered an authority in this branch of economics, stated the announcement.

Choral Society Meets To-day

Tenors in Demand For New Program Of Lighter Works

Tenors are in great demand, as the McGill Choral Society meets for the first time this term, at 5 p.m. this afternoon in R. V. C., stated Mr. Irvin Cooper, new director of the organization. Because of the lateness in starting, the director continued, it has been decided to initiate a program of lighter works.

Three years ago the Choral Society was instituted, with Antony J. Chapman as its first director. After continuing in this position for one year, Mr. Chapman joined the

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UAS Parades Tomorrow For Last Time

No. 5 Squadron To be Transferred Entire to COTC

On Tuesday afternoon, at 2 p.m., the 150-odd personnel of No. 5 (McGill University) Squadron, U.A.S., will parade as such for the last time. Formed up in the east end of the gym they will be discharged and marched through the doors to the west end of the gym where they will be registered, attested and interviewed by the C.O.T.C. The unit will be transferred as a whole, with no option of joining the U.N.T.D.

Arrangements were completed for the transfer at a meeting of the McGill Joint Services Committee held Friday afternoon. The action was taken in accordance with instructions received from Ottawa authorities.

200 Go Active

Approximately 500 students have taken I.T.S. training in the unit, which was organized two and one half years ago in the fall of 1942. Of these some 200 or about 40 per cent. of the personnel have transferred to active service with the R.C.A.F.

It is understood, from unofficial sources, that there is a strong possibility that the University Air Squadrons will be revived after the war, and that a Squadron will then be reestablished at the University. Should such a unit be established, it is expected that it would be affiliated with a flying

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5 COTC Platoons To Be Reorganized

Platoons 15, 16, 17, 21 and 22 of the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C. will be reorganized in accordance with results of the examinations, which these platoons wrote last week; this was announced by the Orderly Room of the C.O.T.C. recently.

This method of reorganization has already been carried out in platoons 18 and 19; it is expected that the training hours for the five further platoons to be reorganized will be split up between Thursday nights. Some of the members of these platoons may be returned to a six-hour-a-week training schedule. Notice of the platoon reorganization will be carried on University notice boards tomorrow, as well as being published in The Daily.

Film Features Story Of Color

"Curves of Colour" is to be a feature of the McGill Film Society this afternoon at five o'clock in Room 250 of the Biology Building. Two other films will also be shown: "The Bridge," and "Wooden Faces of Toltecaxan."

The first film, the General Electric-produced story of colour, includes a reenactment of Sir Isaac Newton's experiments in discovering the visible spectrum.

Discussion Group Meets

"Patterns for Industrial Relations" will be the subject of the Cosmopolitan Club's second discussion group of the session. It will be held at the home of Peter Hall, 2019 Stanley Street, Apartment 1, at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 16. The executive of the Club announced that all interested in this subject can attend.

Hold Banquet for Students Leaving For Mexico

A farewell banquet will be given to the group of 40 Canadian students leaving Montreal to study at the University of Mexico, by the newly-founded Canadian Institute of Inter-American Relations, at the Windsor Hotel, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 17.

The menu will feature Mexican dishes, stated Jack Jenkins, Vice-President of the Institute. South American music will be played, the announcement continued, and following the dinner, Mexican sound pictures in technicolor will be shown. Tickets at \$2.50 are available at the McGill Union Tuck Shop and at the janitor's office in the Arts Building.

UAS Personnel Must Join UNTD or COTC

Statement Issued By Department Of Nat. Defence

All personnel enrolled in the U.A.S., not allocated to join the U.N.T.D., must be absorbed into the C.O.T.C.

This announcement was made by the Principal, and is the first official statement on the disposition of the personnel of the University Air-training Squadrons. The announcement follows a ruling from the Department of National Defence which ordered the dissolution of the unit. This order became effective Dec. 31 and since then the squadrons have held no parades other than those to hand in their equipment.

Since N.S.S. regulations requires that all students take military training it was at first rumored that the University Air-training Squadrons would be completely taken over by the C.O.T.C. with no option of joining the U.N.T.D. but this is the first announcement which the 150 odd members of the unit have received concerning the training they will have to take.

The final parade of the McGill Squadron of the U.A.S., it was also stated in the announcement by the Principal, will be held tomorrow.

SPEAKS ON TURKEY

"Turkey To-day, Yesterday and To-morrow," will be the topic of an address to be given by Ernest Jackh Ph.D. on Mon. Jan. 22nd at 3:15 p.m. in the Ritz Carlton hotel.

Dr. Jackh, born in Germany, emigrated to Britain in 1933, on seeing the face of things to come and became a naturalized British subject. He worked for the British Government in the Near-Eastern States from 1937-40.

What's Going On?

WEEKLY NEWS SUMMARY

The War Council's Red Cross Drive is starting this morning. Forms will be circulated around the campus within the next days, through the medium of class presidents and military parades. Thus students will be able to assign \$1 of their caution money to the Red Cross. The Drive will culminate next week with the presentation in Moyse Hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of the Annual Red Cross Concert; tickets for this event will go on sale this week.

A combined meeting of the Historical Philosophical and Classical Societies is scheduled to take place tomorrow in the Common Room of R.V.C. at 8 p.m. Three speakers will address the meeting; they are Hugh Smart, Robert Cox and Fred Winter.

Also tomorrow, Prof. Hughes will meet the Veterans Society in the Ball Room at 5:15 p.m. and speak to them on "How To Study". These men have been out of contact with lectures and studying for a good deal of time; Prof. Hughes, who is chairman of the Department of Education, will help to reacquaint them with these matters.

On Wednesday, a meeting is scheduled for the International Relations Club. Professor Humphrey of the Faculty of Law is the speaker. His subject is "Panamericanism". The meeting starts at 8:30 p.m. in the Grill Room.

On Friday night the Cosmopolitan Club is taking over the Union Building for their annual Masquerade Ball. Members of the Club are canvassing the campus with tickets. They are also on sale at the Union Tuck Shop. Reports say, that the tickets are selling fast, and that it is advisable to get them early.

PROVINCIAL PRESIDENT PRAISES MCGILL EFFORT AS DRIVE OPENS; CONCERT PROCEEDS GO TO FUND

Musical Event In Moyse Hall

Program Features Vocal, Piano, and Other Numbers

Further plans for the opening of the Red Cross Concert were announced to the Daily last night by the concert director, Victor C. Goldbloom. Three consecutive performances will be given on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, January 25, 26, and 27, at 8:30 p.m. in Moyse Hall. Tickets will be on sale this week in the various campus buildings at \$6.00 each.

The program has been described as "comprising varied representation of student talent on the campus." The musical numbers and the production and direction will be entirely a student effort, as has been the custom at past concerts.

Program Highlights

Featured on the program will be Shirley Culley, soprano, whose last public appearance on the campus took place at the Athletics Festival in December. Winston Mahabir, tenor, will appear in the program, as will Ben Albert, who will perform a piano duet with Maury Geland, and will render some of his characteristic "patter" songs.

A performance of the "Warsaw Concerto" by Richard Addinsell will be offered by Dick Goldbloom, who will also play Manuel de Falla's "Ritual Dance of Fire". Announcement has been made of a special dance number by Ruth Schwartz and Elspeth Russell. Don

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Present Course in Arabic During Second Term

Montreal, Jan. 14. — (CUP)—Sir George Williams College is offering a course in Arabic in its second term, establishing this college as the only one in Canada to present a course of this type. This course is to be presented in the Evening Division only on Thursday nights from eight-twenty to ten-fifteen.

The Instructor is Richard Saba, a graduate in science of the American University of Beirut and a native of Syria.

There are ten universities in the United States teaching Arabic, Princeton University being the centre of this work.

AUTHORIZATION FORM

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I hereby authorize McGill University to deduct from my Caution money for the session 1944-45, the sum of \$..... to be contributed to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Signature
Faculty & Year

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This is a facsimile of the printed cards which will be circulated among the student body during this week, for the collection of funds for the Red Cross.

All Conventions Vanish at Meeting Of Camera Club

Ames And Banks Tie For Best Photo-Of-Month

By Irving Cohen

Conventions were completely done away with at the meeting of the McGill Camera Club held last Friday. It was the first meeting of the term and its procedure was a clean break from the traditional run of affairs.

The usual meeting calls for a discussion of old business, new business, your business, my business, and everybody else's business. In other words, a general rag-chewing session. But not so with this last meeting. It was more sensible and much more humane. It was arranged so that our budding photographers got more work and less sleep done.

The meeting opened with complete silence and the selection of the most appealing arrangement of processed silver nitrate particles, (photograph to the layman), as the "Photo-of-the-Month". There were five judges, each capable of awarding five points per print. To maintain the silence of the meeting, points were indicated by raising the fingers. Not even at a Boy Scout Convention were so many scout salutes given in the course of one evening. These boys are really getting good, for even the distinguished judges could not decide upon a winner. As a result, "duplicate prizes will be awarded".

First to hang will be Harold Ames. Correction first photograph, (processed silver nitrate to the lay), to hang in the foyer of the Redpath Library for a two week period, will be "Joe's Place", by Harold Ames. To hang, (I'll fool you this time), in the Redpath Library for the latter two weeks of the month will be a photograph entitled "Idylic Olandese", by John Banks.

It should be noted that these two tied for first place and that the order of display was chosen arbitrarily. Incidentally, what could be more appropriate during the selection of the best photo, than a radio playing "The Flight of the Bumble Bee." You see what I mean by procedure. Where do you get music during a meeting except at a musicale, in which case it loses all significance.

Now came the time when the Bromide Bugs did some work (for a change). The cooking lights were turned on, and

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Must Achieve Aim This Week

Issue Forms At Military Parades And in Faculties

The campaign for funds for the Canadian Red Cross, under the sponsorship of the McGill War Council, opens on the campus today and will continue all this week. To mark this opening, the Provincial President of the Society, Lt.-Col. W. Leggat, has forwarded this message to the students of McGill University:

"The student body of McGill University, comprising as it does an active organization of young men and women who realize the responsibilities of good citizenship is again carrying their weight in support of the Red Cross. You have displayed your interest in our society on many occasions as volunteers in one or other of our many departments, you have given generously to our funds, and the campaign which you are about to launch is a further evidence of your loyal support.

"It is a source of great encouragement to my associates and myself to have such a grand body of young people carrying the sign of the Red Cross and I wish you every success for your campaign and thank you for giving so unstintingly of your time and energy."

Yours faithfully,
W. LEGGAT, President.

Canvassing Method

Distribution of printed cards will begin today. These cards, when filled out, will authorize the Red Cross Committee to deduct the stated amount from caution money now on deposit with the University.

A total of thirteen hundred cards has been given to the C.O.T.C., and most of the men students of the university are expected to be contacted through this medium. The various platoon sergeants will take

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Kamera Kontest Closes More Snapshots Needed

The Kampus Kamera Kontest will close on Jan. 19 stated the executive board of the annual. This is the last call to photography fiends of the campus, and the need for snapshots for "Old McGill" is still great.

The editors are making a special appeal to students who went North during the holidays, to have the pictures they took developed, and to turn them in at the Union Tuck Shop, before 7 p.m. this Friday. The editors stress the fact that it is impossible to print snapshots of campus life if no snaps are turned in "Old McGill" is your annual, so do your best to make this year's edition the best yet."

Around the Campus

Today: Film Society meets at 5 o'clock, Room 250 of the Biology Building. . . . Choral Society meets 5 p.m. R.V.C.

Tomorrow: No. 5 (McGill University) Squadron U.A.S. to parade for last time at 2 p.m. in gym. Cosmo Club Discussion Group meets at the home of Peter Hall, 2019 Stanley St., Apt. 1, at 8:30 p.m.

Coming: Prof. Humphrey to speak to International Relations Club in the union Grillroom Wed., Jan. 17, at 8:30 p.m. Night on Mount Royal, 8 p.m. Thursday, at the Park Slide. Farewell Banquet to honor students leaving for Mexico, Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Bridge Club, Wed., 8 p.m. Union Reading Room. Spanish Club meets Thursday, night, Union Grill Room, 8 p.m.

STUDENT - VETERANS

The Daily extends a cordial invitation to interested student-veterans to join its staff. Offices are open at all times, in the basement of the McGill Union. Applications may also be left at the Tuck Shop, addressed to The Editor.

Around the Globe

South Pacific: Headquarters have announced yesterday that the American invaders of Luzon Island have crossed the Agno River near Bayambang, 22 miles inland from the Lingayen Gulf.

Russia: Red Army drives to within 32 miles of Krakow, shattering the enemy's Warsaw-Krakow defence line in Poland and forcing the Nida river on a 37-mile front on third day of offensive.

Germany: British and American troops have overrun 20 towns and cut off the escape route from Huoffalze, enemy base and have left blazing seven miles north of St. Vith, on the last good German defence line short of Germany.

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Red Cross Drive

Last year's nationwide appeal by the Canadian Red Cross Society set Quebec's quota at almost one-quarter of the ten million dollars aimed at. McGill's quota was one-thousandth of Quebec's share.

This year, McGill's Drive is shooting for the same mark: one dollar per student. Although the Red Cross, like all other drives sponsored by the War Council, is a for a thoroughly essential and praiseworthy purpose, many requests are met with the question: "What is the money for?" For those who have been contributing without asking; for those who would like to contribute but are also curious as to the ultimate good of their dollar; and for those who must needs know the details of the Red Cross' expenditures, the following account is digested from a report made during last year's drive:

Half of the money obtained from the campaign will go for prisoner-of-war parcels, one of which is designed to reach every British and Canadian prisoner each week.

One-third buys hospital supplies and materials for "the comforts which Canadian women knit."

More than one-tenth is given in grants to "navy and merchant marine, St. John Ambulance and similar agencies."

One tenth is given to the Red Cross Societies of China, Yugoslavia, Greece, Belgium, Poland, Free France, and the Netherlands, in varying amounts.

Another tenth goes to meet domestic requirements, while a little less than one-tenth is required for the Blood Donor service. In addition, there are several smaller services, Red Cross Corps, Information, Hostels, Administrations, and campaign and publicity expenses, making up together about half of one-tenth.

These services and expenditures overlap each other considerably, but the list shows what a wide range of benefits are promoted by the Red Cross Society in easing the wounds of a world at war, in maintaining on the battlefields and in the prison-camps themselves the heartening sparks of home and civilization.

What's the Matter . . . ?

It is with regret that we note that the response to the appeal for new yells for Old McGill has thus far been deplorably small. The vocal prowess of its students has always been considered a good index of the essential spirit of a university; those who remember the glorious, temporarily bygone days of intercollegiate competition will recall that the rivalry between opponents was commonly just as vigorous between cheer-leaders as it was between the players and coaches directly involved.

The search for a new battle-cry does not imply any inadequacy of the widely-known traditional McGill yell. It merely suggests that the man who can sing two good songs is better than he who knows but one. The McGill repertoire deserves expansion, unless the students have lost the conviction that this University is something to shout about. . . . The appeal continues.

Veterans

(Because last Tuesday's lead editorial was subject to a composing-room error, causing a line to be omitted, we reprint the last paragraph in toto.—Ed.)

In particular we should like to emphasize one thing said at yesterday's gathering in the Physics Building: that the veterans are entering an atmosphere of friendliness and helpfulness at the University. McGill's staff is encouraging them "to seek the aid which the University is willing to give." McGill's students cannot per-

A St. Pat's Story

(Written Especially For
Movie Adaptation)By Bret Straiton and Zane Mathieson
(From the Queen's Journal)

We walk through the Ellington (swinging) doors into the Yellow Poodle Saloon. A harpsichord tinkles softly as cowboys in formal chaps dance a stately minuet with their saronged partners.

THE VILLAIN:

Suddenly there is a clatter of hoofbeats outside as "Tassels" MacMurphy comes beating up in a jeep. He fires seven shots from his six-shooter. Twelve of them embed in the beautiful mosaic ceiling, another three smash through the draped statue of Cupid standing on the bar, and the last sixteen bury themselves neatly in the bartender's back. The bartender, not expecting this, collapses.

THE SEX ANGLE:

Ella Mae, the trapper's daughter, straddling a swivel-chair at the bar, is sipping demitasse at a vodka-and-tequila cocktail. "Tassels" clutches her in a fireman's lift and goes whooping off into the lowlands of the High Sierras.

THE HERO:

At this point it is customary to introduce a hero. This is a double feature, so we introduce two heroes — "Tex" Straiton and "Hopalong" Mathieson.

THE CHASE:

We leap on our llamas and amble in luke-warm pursuit, screaming that well-known Indian war-cry, "Mairzy Doots". We spiral up the mountain, which are now making out of a mole-hill.

INDIANS:

We pass a cigar store.

THE GUN-FIGHT:

"Tassels" has 100 men with him. They crouch behind rocks and begin to fire, but, being villains, they always miss. We have but one bullet between us, so we take it from between us and put it in our guns. Then Straiton yells, "Twenty-sixes of rum for sale," with which they all line up, and Mathieson discharges his pistol, slaying the lot.

THE CLINCH:

We nip up and battle "Tassels" hand to hand. "We will save you, Ella Mae!" We pick ourselves up from the bottom of the mountain and whisper to Ella, who stands on the peak with "Tassels", "Which of us do you choose?" She answers by leaping to the saddle of her paint pony, scooping "Tassels" to the group, and dashing off into the vermillion-and-silver sunset, uttering the well-known Indian war-cry, "Does your cigarette taste different lately?"

Time and Tide

The Daily's Weekly Quiz

Time and Tide today introduces a new feature—The Daily's Weekly Quiz. Each Monday, for the eight remaining weeks of The Daily's publication, there will appear in this column a set of ten questions, each in five parts, each question worth five points. Answers will be accepted at the Union Tuck Shop, addressed to The Daily's Weekly Quiz, up to 10 p.m. each Monday, and must bear the name and faculty of the sender. A special prize, offered by the Feature Editor, will be presented to the student accumulating the greatest number of points over the eight-week period. Correct answer and standings of contestants will be published later in the week.

1. Give the special titles by which the following band-leaders are traditionally known: (a) Kay Kayser, (b) Wayne King, (c) Benny Goodman, (d) Tommy Dorsey, (e) Larry Clinton.
2. How many symphonies were written by each of the following: (a) Ludwig von Beethoven, (b) Johannes Brahms, (c) Frederic Chopin, (d) Cesar Franck, (e) Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart?
3. Name the novel in which each of the following characters appears: (a) Robert Conway, (b) Fagin, (c) Gerald O'Hara, (d) Mayor Orden, (e) President Roosevelt.
4. Identify the following sports celebrities: (a) The Big Train, (b) The Iron Horse, (c) The Maryland Strong Boy, (d) Shufflin' Joe, (e) Slinging Sammy.
5. Give the length of each of the following rivers, within 100 miles: (a) Amazon, (b) Hudson, (c) Mississippi, (d) Nile, (e) St. Lawrence.
6. By what author was each of the following creatures celebrated: (a) Whale, (b) Mongoose, (c) Frog, (d) Cricket, (e) Bluebird?
7. Name the first five men to hold the office of President of the United States.
8. Of what play is of the following characters the hero: (a) Clarence Day, (b) Jester Lester, (c) Romeo Montague, (d) Franz Schubert, (e) Sheridan Whiteside?
9. In what city is each of the following hotels: (a) Copley-Plaza, (b) Lord Elgin, (c) Palmer House, (d) Prince of Wales, (e) Strand Palace?
10. In semaphore signalling, what does each of the following positions signify: (a) Right arm extended horizontally, (b) Left arm extended horizontally, (c) Both arms extended horizontally, (d) Right arm extended vertically up, left arm extended horizontally, (e) Left arm extended vertically up, right arm extended horizontally?

Rage

Purple fantastic, deckle edge
curling back like fangs
blue flame-licks
white heat
quivering, globbering, screaming
brute and man
intermingled in blood-just
one sword edge
or invisible razor
balancing on blonde thread
leaning to insanity
steam tears
blind eyes
sobbing.

haps offer the same curricular help, but are attempting to maintain an extra-curricular atmosphere which they hope the recent arrivals will soon find congenial.

Current Commentary on the Entertainment Scene

The Daily Focuses Its Critical Eye

Chekhov's 'Cherry Orchard' Given Excellent Production by
Y.M.H.A.—Y.W.H.A. Little Theatre—Color Prints
On Display at R.V.C.—Events This Week

"The Cherry Orchard"

In the miserable dramatic barrenness of the city, it is very, very seldom that the permanent classics of the theatre are ever seen; for the hardy oases that are our amateur groups, understandably preferring discretion to valor, commonly restrict themselves to undertakings of lesser magnitude, lesser complexity, and lesser reputation. It is therefore with unusual pleasure that we look back on a single month which has brought us an excellent "Everyman" by our own English Department at McGill, and now a performance of Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" by the Y.M.H.A.-Y.W.H.A. Little Theatre which may frankly be described as unexpectedly effective.

Chekhov's play in the best traditions of the Russian theatre, is a matter of conflict rather than of action. If left to its own momentum, it is essentially static and not infrequently obscure; it is, therefore, a major problem in direction and a slightly secondary one in acting—which analysis is perfectly illustrated by the Little Theatre's current production.

The direction has been entrusted to Herbert Whitaker, whose activities as drama critic, playwright, and director are rather familiar components of the local scene. The cast is a random admixture of "Y" veterans and comparative novices, and stands up especially well in the strength it derives from the latter. Whatever may be said in debit, it must be stated at the outset that, despite a slow first scene, in its overall dimensions "The Cherry Orchard" is well done and certainly well worth seeing.

Easily the best actor on the stage was Adolf Mueller, whose role of the student Trophimov bears the prophecy of the rising Revolution. It is a tribute to him that he does not need a full facility with the English language in order to compel his audience's attention; his clearly impressive competence imbues the part with all its required conviction and significance, and he commands the stage so readily when he speaks that one feels sure such domination was Chekhov's original intention.

Fran Malls as Mme. Ravensky, apart from an occasional lapse of enunciation, was as usual a very good actress; in moments such as her daydream at the window overlooking her orchard, she found fine little peaks of inspiration. Gordon Lightstone as Gayev was excellent, often almost brilliant, in his difficult and wide-ranged role. Bertha Merovitz as Varya was so steadily capable as to anchor the play whenever she was on the stage.

Charles Lewis played Lopakhin well, if sometimes a little heavily or unevenly. Sol Cohen as Firs, Clara Horn as Charlotte, and Leo Shuster as the tramp all made excellent contributions. Isabel Weinrauch was a decorative and appealing Anya, lacking only a little relaxation of manner and variety of intonation. Phil Borden's Epikhodov was cleverly and comically done; and Henry Ramer as Pistchik Lou Ziger as Yasha, and Esther Cummings as the pert maid Dunyasha were in most respects assets to their roles.

The lion's share of credit must go to Mr. Whitaker, for a meticulous understanding of the play; for a set-design which in the second

R.V.C. Exhibition

The collection of modern colour prints on display at R.V.C. is another example of the originality and effort shown by the Program Committee of the Women's Union in their choice of material. Exhibitions of any type are rare enough in the city, but exhibitions of such interest and high artistry as has been featured by the Women's Union in their current series are indeed a pleasure. The prints, assembled just before the outbreak of the war, consist mainly of lithographs, linocuts, monotypes and woodcuts.

Each process is something unique, and this display gives an excellent picture of how each different method may be handled. The lithograph appears to be the most popular medium used, and the colour seems more easily blended. The Fishing Boats, by T. Edwin La Dell is one of the best of these, with its dull, murky waters and grimy quay of Folkestone. Margaret Laing's portrayal of The Dying Year is another sombre work yet vivid. More colourful is Kenneth Hath's and the Storm at Achille by M. Alleyne with their warm, glowing reds.

In the woodcuts, a method of fine lines is used. Delicate, detailed lining and almost pasted colouring are the characteristics of the prints of Geoffrey Wales, Gwendolen Ravera and Agnes Miller Parker, the last showing an extreme development in the minute details. In direct contrast to this is The Fall by Mabel A. Roys, a woodcut with a minimum number of small lines, showing the sweeping movement and bubbling turmoil of a waterfall.

The linocuts and monotypes, including the colourful works of Ronald Frierson and Sybil Andrews, are also varied and interesting. The exhibition will remain until January 29, and it is well worth the while of every student to see it.

—R.O.L.

scene is strikingly imaginative; and for a job of direction which by its forthright effectiveness causes the play consistently to surmount the occasional deficiencies of its actors. At times, it seems as if he has given his cast an understanding of the

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They say
"Thanks
a
Million!"



If you could glance through our file of grateful letters from servicemen overseas, you would appreciate more fully your opportunity to enjoy — at any time — the cigarettes which are Canada's favourites over here, over there, everywhere.

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CIGARETTES**

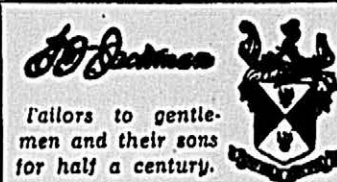
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McGILL ICE SQUAD OPPOSES FLYERS TONIGHT

Redmen Meet Leaders In Important Contest; RCAF Lose Five Stars

Coach Bell Calls on Porteous To Fill In for Injured Centre As Medicos Rule Out Costigan

Tonight at the Forum the Redmen skate out against the R.C.A.F. Flyers the most consistent of McGill's rivals in the very hard fought N.D.H.L. loop. Assured of a berth in the playoffs the hapless Redmen will be facing their probable playoff rivals. Thus tonight's results of the Red Team's most crucial game are expected to give a feature forecast of the Loop finals.

In the opening game of tonight's feature doubleheader Army and Navy will be battling together for second place position in the League. Last Monday the Navy overcame the Redmen to advance into the favoured second slot over the Army with the result that the Longue Point soldiers are reported out for the all-important win.

Sinclair and Porteous, Reggie Sinclair and Dan Porteous, two new additions to the Redmen from the Services, have been drawing most enthusiastic praise for their ability in fitting into the squad with such perfect ability in their brief appearance at the college. Both are definite play-off threats for the McGill pucksters against their future opposition.

Minus the Services of his star centre Johnny Costigan who is out for a few games as a result of a broken nose suffered in the last McGill game, Coach Bobby Bell has moved up newcomer Porteous into Costigan's post. An interesting note worth adding reveals that Porteous who was recently discharged from the R.C.A.F. played for the Flyers in the N.D.H.L. and will oppose his former teammates tonight.

Lose Stars
The league-leading Flyers will skate out against the Bell Brigade minus most of the stars of their team. Haggarty, Abel, Trigg, Boucher and Anderson have been posted elsewhere or have received honorable discharges from the R.C.A.F. The most reliable of the remaining stars left on the squad are rugged Eric Fleet on defense and steady Jack Gelineau in the nets.

Thus the Redmen are favorites in tonight's battle against the club that has won most games in the Defense group this season for while the R.C.A.F. Fighters have lost their sting in recent repositing and discharges, the Redmen have added strength to their squad and are primed for thrilling stretch drive ahead.

N.D.H.L. STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.A.
R.C.A.F.	8	7	1	0	59 28
Navy	8	4	4	0	42 39
Army	8	3	4	1	44 30
McGill	8	1	6	1	22 50

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Interclass Cage Schedule Resumed

First, Second-place Teams To Continue; Also Dent. & Mac.

The Interclass Basketball schedule will be resumed this Wednesday. All first and second-place teams will continue, as well as Macdonald and Dentistry.

The Gymnasium is being reserved for practice on Wednesday and Friday, for class teams. Team managers should get their teams out on at least one of these two days. Three courts will be available on Wednesday and at least two on Friday.

Faculty Volleyball Loop Begins Soon

Commerce, Grads Plan to Enter Powerful Squads

George Frank, Sports Representative for the Commerce Faculty, announced today that he was entering two teams in the Interfaculty Volleyball League. Last year Commerce took the Volleyball Championship after a hectic series of play-off games with the best team that the rest of McGill and Macdonald could drum up.

Though small in numbers, the Commerce men are big in stature and if they play anything like they did last year might conceivably end up in the top two positions. Any way you look at it—it is a challenge which cannot be easily ignored by

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New Interclass Hockey League Begins Tuesday

Arts, Science, Com., Grads, Engineering, Are Represented

The first games of the new Interclass Hockey League are scheduled to take place this week at the McTavish Rink, which will be the scene of all future league combats.

Several announcements and regulations have been made with regard to the new league. Teams may arrange to use the rink for their game by telephoning the Athletics Office, where Hay Finlay or Mrs. Hendry will make the necessary reservations.

Scheduled Games

All games are to start within fifteen minutes of the schedule time, at the latest or the delaying team will lose by default, but if the reason for delay is a shortage of players the team that is short may borrow players from its opponents. All games are to be played from 6.15 to 6.15 p.m.

Equipment for goalers will be provided at the rink, but all others are to bring their own. Sweaters, however, may be borrowed, and a puck and whistle for the referee will be provided.

Referee Report

Referees are to be paid fifty cents per game, and are required to make out a game report at the end of every tilt, and hand it in to The Daily the same evening; where an account of the game will be made for the next day's issue.

Periodical announcements will be made regarding schedules and post-Continued on Page Four

Arts Pucksters Face Grads-Law At Forum Today

Both Teams to Seek First Win; Rouleau, McBoyle Top Scorers

Arts take on the Grads-Law ice sextet in today's regularly scheduled Interfaculty hockey league game at the Forum. Neither team has won a game as yet and the battle to-day will move one of them out of the league's cellar position. Tomorrow, Commerce play the rejuvenated Med-Dents while on Thursday, the Engineers take on the Arts team, with both of these last two games at the McTavish rink.

Last night, the first compilation of the scoring race was issued by the league executive. The Commerce team holds down the top three positions, with Rouleau and McBoyle tied for first place with 7 scoring points and Jim Delalanne close behind with 5 points. The Accountants fattened their scoring averages at the expense of the Grads-Law and the Arts teams, potting 15 goals in the two games.

McBoyle Top

Gouthro, fast moving forward of the Med-Dents squad, holds down the fourth position with four points, on two goals and two assists. The Engineers, who have actually played only one game, have two representatives in the higher brackets. Al Knight and Scotty Grant. Scotty has tallied two goals and is credited with one assist, while Knight has a goal and two assists. Tied with these two are Brown of the Medicos and Cormier of the same team, each with three points.

There are a host of lads with two and one points, and the complete list follows:

Name	Team	G.	A.	P.
McBoyle	Commerce	3	4	7
Rouleau	Commerce	4	3	7
Delalanne	Commerce	3	2	5
Gouthro	Meds	2	2	4
Brown	Meds	1	2	3
Cormier	Meds	0	3	3
Grant	Engineers	2	1	3
Knight	Engineers	1	2	3
Lemieux	Grads-Law	2	0	2
Morgan	Arts	2	0	2
Farlinger	Meds	2	0	2
Hamilton	Arts	1	1	2

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Georgians Bow To Intermediates

EPITAPH for the Gee — Gees

Now some may mourn with face forlorn the death of the silent screen,
And others weep with sobs so deep at the fate of Egypt's queen.
However, chums, the time now comes to speak of finer things—
Of shoes, and ships, and red-hot tips, and the noble sport of kings.
I feel the urge to pen a dirge for the racetracks now deserted,
And the sickly hacks whose creaking backs left many a man unshirred.
To the gallant sport where nags cavort in dance and wild carousers;
To those thriving martins that stole our hearts and shoes and socks and trouses.

I think that it seems only fit to shed a silent tear
For Santa A. and Whirlaway, and all we held so dear;
For torn-up ticket and betting-wicket and mutual-paree;
For the paddock door and Man-O-War, and the valiant Biscuit, Sea;
For every sigh that said goodbye to hard-earned deuce or fin;
For the once-or-twice we picked 'em nice and the stalwart steed came in;
For the souvenirs of wasted years of trying to live in clover,
O pause a while with saddened smile—then thank your stars its over!

Alas, alack, oh bring them back, the things that once were mine,
And I don't mean racing, or steeplechasing or anything e-quine.
Nay, I aspire to something higher—though skeptics well may doubt,
For the things I yearn to see return are the dollars I paid out.
But hopes are dim, and chances slim and the odds are stacked agin it,
For Racing's banished and Bookie vanished and nary a chance to win it.
The Turf is dead. The Horse has fled—before this sonnet's close—
And faster than it ever ran with money on its nose.

For the powers that be have made decree that racing-form must go,
And "two to place" is in disgrace along with straight and show.
No longer chance it at Narragansett or bet as was your wont,
For Justice frowns on Suffolk Downs and Bowie and Bel-mont!
Behind the scenes at New Orleans the bookie joints are dark,
And Garden State must meet its fate along with Connaught Park.
Official wrath has crossed the path of Derby and Futurity,
The Irish Sweep sits down to weep—the Turf has lost its Purity!

—DICK TOPKINS.

Toboggan Party Thursday Night

Skating, Skiing, Dance Among Activities At Park Slide Clubhouse

Last year a tobogganing party was held at the Park Slide. The popularity of such an evening caused the organization of another Night On Mount Royal to take place this Thursday, January 18, at 8.00 p.m., at the Park Slide Clubhouse.

Such an evening offers the campus athletes a wide range since they can skate, ski, toboggan or dance. Students are advised to come prepared to take part in more than one of these sports. Toboggans can be rented for the whole evening for fifty cents.

Clubhouse Open
The clubhouse will be open the whole evening where one can eat, dance or indulge in various activities initiated last year by Frank Steen.

Tickets will be on sale at the Tuck Shop or at the door at fifty cents per person. Note: This affair is stag or drag. It is being run on a non-profit basis.

I SAW A MAN
I saw a man pursuing the horizon;
Round and round they sped.
I was disturbed at this;
I accosted the man.
"It is futile," I said,
"You can never—"
"You lie," he cried,
And ran on.

—Stephen Crane.

Red Cagers Win 22-20; Ingham, Sharkey Star; Kis Best for Georgians

Kalpakis and Weingarten Shine At Guard Positions as Redmen Take Second Victory of Season

By PERCY TANNENBAUM

Outshooting their rival Georgians by a 4-1 ratio, the McGill Intermediate cagers managed to eke out a 22-20 win in a closely-fought contest played at the Central 'Y' Gym on Saturday. A 5-minute overtime period was necessary as at the end of the regular time, the teams were deadlocked in a 20-all score. Ernie Ingham broke away from the initial toss-up of the extra session to net the winning basket.

The Redmen were by far the more polished quintet on the floor, but their shooting, although plentiful enough, was of a very poor calibre. The Georgians presented a zone-defense which did not give the victors too much difficulty, but the Red and White hoopsters just couldn't find the range. McGill's Ingham and Sam Kis of the Brown and yellow led the scoring parade with eight points each.

Georgian Screening

The Georgians main offensive threat was an elaborate screen play which they, however, could not execute smart enough to convert into scoring points. The losers had the edge over Coach Leonard's charges in the sinking of free throws as well as in the snatching of rebounds, especially off their own backboard.

The Redmen gained an early lead on baskets by Sharkey, Ingham and Lefcoe, while Kis and Cossette held up the Georgians' side of the scoring. The play in the first canto was very much in the visitors' favor, but the home team made good most of their scoring chances. The half ended with McGill ahead by a 12-10 score.

Smart Passing

Play in the second session closely paralleled that of the initial canto, with the Red intermediates flashing nice passing but again could not create the hemp frequently enough to gain an appreciable scoring margin. For a while, however, it seemed that they would pile up a great enough score as they netted three successive long shots. But the Georgians came back strong to nullify these counters with a duet of one-handed shots and a couple of free throws, both by Kis.

On the resumption of play in the extra frame, Ingham potted the pay-off basket, and the Redmen, making use of the time-worn adage of "Offense is the best Defense," secured their hold on the scoring until the closing whistle, despite determined efforts on the part of the Brown Yellow-attired hoopsters.

Guard Duet

The '60-minute' guard duet of Kalpakis and Weingarten turned in creditable performances, while Ingham and Sharkey stood out on the forward line. Kis and Hokki-

Box Score:

McGill	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Kalpakis		0	0	0
Weingarten		1	0	2
Sharkey		1	3	4

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New Interclass Hockey League

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ed in The Daily, and the games for any given day will be announced a day early. It is the responsibility of team managers to keep their teams posted as to their engagements and to see that they arrive on time.

Re Cancelled Games

Games cancelled on account of weather conditions are to be played on a future date, which will be announced. If for any reason a team finds itself unable to play, Jon Ballon must be notified two days in advance.

All those interested in playing are asked to sign the lists posted in the various University buildings.

The list of teams received to date is as follows:

Arts and Science 1st year.
Arts and Science 2nd year.
Engineering 1st year.
Engineering 2nd year.
Engineering 3rd year.
Commerce.
Grads.

The schedule for this week's games:

Tues.—Arts-Science vs. Eng. I.
Wed.—Commerce vs. Eng. II.
Thurs.—Grads vs. Eng. III.
Fri.—Arts-Science II vs. Eng. I.

Ban on Japanese Not Yet Reversed

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for the following meeting, on December 15. It was at this second meeting that the question was discussed and left undecided.

A decision may or may not be reached on whether or not the ban will be reversed, at one of the coming monthly gatherings of Senate. No promise that such decision would be definitely made was forthcoming from the Principal.

Choral Society Meets Today

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R.C.A.F., and has since been reported missing after air operations overseas.

At the departure of Mr. Chapman, Dr. J. Frederic D. Staddon took over the directorship of the society, which he held for the next two terms. After he left, at the end of 1943, activities were obstructed, and finally discontinued. "The Forsaken

Merman", by Sommerville, was the feature of the last concert given by the Choral Society.

Must Achieve Aim This Week

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charge of distribution, which will probably be completed by Wednesday.

The U.N.T.D. members will receive cards at their parades today, and the U.A.S. will similarly be canvassed in their first joint parade with the C.O.T.C. Major Morris has given the necessary permission for the form of campaigning, and C.O.T.C. authorities expect that all forms will be completed, collected, and handed in to the committee by Friday.

Faculty Representatives
Claire Fisher, in charge of R.V.C., has undertaken to distribute nine hundred cards among the class presidents, in order to reach all women students. A similar system will be used in Dentistry and Medicine through the class presidents.

Individual representatives have been appointed in other schools of the university: Tee Drayton in Physiotherapy, Dorothy Sheldon and Muriel Tolhurst in the School for Teachers, and Louis Ferguson in Law. There will also be official representatives in the Library School and the School for Graduate Nurses.

The objective, as previously stated by the committee chairmen, Ian Darroch and Bert Barrow, is contribution of one dollar from every member of the student body.

Arts Pucksters Face Grads-Law

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Jackalin, Arts 1 1 2
Dysart, Meds 1 1 2
Kunigskis, Engineers 1 1 2
Tessier, Engineers 1 1 2
Daigneault, Engineers 1 1 2
Morrow, Engineers 1 1 2
Robinson, Commerce 1 1 2
Wright, Commerce 1 1 2
Arnold, Commerce 1 1 2
Moore, Commerce 2 0 2
Frank, Commerce 0 2 2
Piper, Arts 0 1 1
Liddy, Arts 0 1 1
Mackenzie, Meds 1 0 1
Nessethe, Meds 1 0 1
Macdonnel, Meds 1 0 1
Schofield, Meds 0 1 1

Hobson, Engineers 1 0 1
Hunt, Commerce 0 1 1
Ferguson, Grads-Law 0 1 1
McLean, Grads-Law 0 1 1
Rouleau, Grads-Law 0 1 1

Faculty Volleyball

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faculties which have anywhere from five to ten times as many players to choose from.

Grads Strong

The Grads have not yet decided whether they will enter one or two teams but whatever number they enter they can be counted on to give a vigorous battle to all comers. In past years the Grads have always been in the playoffs and once succeeded in taking the Championship. With last year's team almost intact and a larger number of volleyball players to choose from they naturally constitute a serious threat not only to the Commerce squad but to all other teams entered.

Other faculties are still in the process of organizing their teams and are expected to be heard from within the next day or two. All team entries should be handed in to Ken Walter or left at the Athletics Office.

U.A.S. Parades Tomorrow

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club, extending the syllabus to give the personnel flying training.

Officers Transferred

Squadron Leader Carruthers, professor of Classical Philosophy at the university, and officer com-

manding the unit has been for record purposes transferred to No. 3 Training Command at Trenton. He will, however, continue to lecture at the University. Flight Lieutenant Carruthers will also be transferred to No. 3 Training Command, while W. O. Balaun will go to Prince Edward Island.

Musical Event in Moyse Hall

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Weir and Clark Gillespie will form part of the program, although their part has not been mentioned.

To Aid Red Cross

Proceeds of the concert will be given to the Canadian Red Cross Society, culminating the drive on the campus which opens today. Last year's concert netted \$459.24 to the Red Cross, and in 1942-43 over \$350.00 was raised for the fund by the first Red Cross Concert.

The first concert was organized and produced by Victor Goldbloom as a substitute on the campus for the Red and White Revue. This revue, a similar varied program of student musical effort was discontinued as a result of war exigencies in 1940, when it was last produced.

Scenery and the stage crew will be under the direction of Seymour Greenman, stage manager of the committee.

McGill's Military Notebook

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standing medical innovations. Among his many achievements are

WAR SERVICE

All co-eds who wish to register for the Second Term War Service courses, are asked to do so, at R.V.C., Thursday, from 9 to 5.

such improvements in the Canadian Medical Service as the Pulhems test, the system of establishing individual medical categories of night vision tests, later adopted by the British Army; examination of civilians for National Selective Service; reorganization of research in war medicine; general reorganization of the professional services of the R.C.A.M.C.; venereal disease control; research on nutrition problems; and rehabilitation research.

Two other McGill medical Brigadiers among those honoured in the New Year Despatches were Brig. E. A. McCusker, M.C., E.D. (M.D. '16) of Regina, Sask., Deputy Director of Medical Services of the first Canadian Corps in Italy, who was made a Commander of the Military Division of the Order of the British Empire; and Colonel (acting brigadier) H. M. Elder, E.D. (M.D. '23) of Montreal, Assistant Director of Medical Services a Canadian Division overseas, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Order.

Red Cagers Win 22-20

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Ingham	4	0	1	8
Baird	0	0	0	0
Proctor	1	0	0	2
Lefcoe	2	0	2	4
Tannenbaum	1	0	1	2
Totals	10	2	10	22

Georgians	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Kis	3	2	1	8
York	0	0	1	0
Hokkinen	1	2	0	4
Schraatz	0	2	0	2
Robin	0	1	1	1
Zuckerman	0	0	0	0
Nolar	0	0	1	0
Cossette	1	0	3	2
Blrchfield	1	1	3	3
Totals	6	6	10	20

The Cherry Orchard

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play in spite of themselves — for Chekhov can be very heavy going.

The Publisher and the Bookseller

a conversation piece

(apologies to Lewis Carroll)

"The time has come," the Bookman said,
"To talk in accents plain
Of promises, and long delays,
And promises again,
Of shortages, and slim displays,
And disappointment's pain."

"Me too," the Bookseller exclaimed;
"I'd like to know a thing
Or two about the just complaints
That make the welkin ring.
And why the Publisher withholds
My orders placed last Spring."

"My friends," the Publisher replied,
"(For still I call you friends)
Your plaint is just. But wait a jiff—
He melts who comprehends.
Attend my tale, and tell me if
It falls to make amends."

"The Printer is a trusty man,
The Binder is a dear,
The Railwayman is strong and true,
The Customs in high gear.
If they could help, I'm sure that
You would never shed a tear."

"But these, my friends, are mortal clay
Though each may be as ten;
You cannot print, or bind, or ship
By waving wand or pen
Or rolling phrases off the lip—
You've GOT to have the MEN!"

"The Printer does the best he can.
The Binder, Shipper, Clerk;
The Publisher may shout and rave,
The Dealer go berserk—
There's no recourse or answer, save
MORE HANDS TO DO THE WORK!"

"You see, a nation waging war,
The price of Victory pays:
Some sacrifices, large or small,
Must mark heroic days.
Those 'over there' are pledging ALL
To safeguard Freedom's ways."

"And so, as Yule and New Year's dawn
Constrain to Charity,
We ask for yours, and call you
friend—
In spite of scarcity,
The Battle of the Books will end
When war ends overseas."

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ATHLETIC FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Festival Committee at 5 p.m. today, in Hay Finlay's office. Will the following please be present: Bruce Ward, Merle Cayford, Allan Knight, Norman Halford, Geo. Franks, John Doohan, and a Scarlet Key Representative.

mally adjourned. Therefore this will be the longest meeting in the history of the Camera Club. If everyone reports their actions during the two week period between meeting dates, the minute book should prove very enjoyable reading.



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All members of No. 5 U.A.S., McGill University, will parade at 2 p.m. Tuesday, January 16, in the Gym.
It is essential that all members attend this parade to obtain discharge papers, clearances from this unit.
This is a final parade.

C. S. Carruthers,
Commanding Officer,
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ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students must have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent St. for publication in the Annual. No appointments are required.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.
Students should go before 2.30.

DELINQUENTS TODAY

Hall, P. R.
Nathanson, M.
Pichette, V.
Andrews, D. J.
Beresford-Howd, C. E.
Horton, D. A.
MacKay, E. Y.
Ebbitt, M. H.
Friefeld, M. I.
Herbert, L. A.
Paiva, H. J. E.
Davidson, H. E. M.
White, M. R.
Willerton, D. E.
Drayton, E. A.

TUESDAY

Borgnino, F.
Dorsey, W. R.
Draper, D. G.
Goldbloom, V. C.
Kennedy, G. E.
Ling, G. M.
McDowell, W. E.
McKenzie, G. J.
Mungall, A. W.
Payne, T. P. D.
Robertson, A. E.
Robertson, J. A.
Silver, A.
Stuart, J. R.

Proofs must be returned.

Galbraith, C. M.
Ivarson, M. J.
Kydd, H. G.
Reid, D. M.
Savage, A. J.
Tapley, E. J.
Ziolkowski, B. B. K.
Schechter, P.
Laroche, J. R.
Van Buren, S. H.
Challies, E. S.
Martin, H. W.
Parkhill, J. T.
Place, M. I. M.

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT (148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

Part I Orders Nos. 1-4

by

Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, MC., V.D., Commanding Officer

PARADES

ORGANIZATION

A parade of all personnel from No. 5 U.A.S. will be held in the Armoury on TUESDAY, 16 JAN., '45, immediately after receiving discharge from Royal Canadian Air Force.
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PARADES

TRAINING—NOTES RE TRAINING PARADES

1. Nos. 15, 16, 17, 21 and 22 Platoons will be advised of time and place of parades later. All ranks are warned to watch notice boards for this information.
2. Nos. 19 and 20 Platoons are reorganized as from today. See para. 9 Repostings.
3. All Platoons doing Battle First Aid (B F A) will parade in battle order commencing 15 JAN. '45.

MONDAY—15 JAN. '45

1200 hrs. No. 1 Coy, Pls. 1, 2 and 3—Medical Bldg.
1400 hrs. No. 3 Coy, Pls. 13 and 14 (BFA)—Armoury.
1400 hrs. No. 5 Coy, Pl. 24 (D and M)—Barre St.
1515 hrs. No. 1 Coy, Pls. 4 and 5—Armoury.
1900 hrs. No. 4 Coy, Pl. 19—Engin'g Bldg.

TUESDAY—16 JAN. '45

0900 hrs. No. 2 Coy, Pl. 10 (BFA)—Armoury.
1100 hrs. No. 2 Coy, Pls. 6, 7, 8 and 9 (P/T 8 and 9)—Armoury.
1400 hrs. No. 3 Coy, Pls. 11 and 12 (P/T) (BFA)—Armoury.
1900 hrs. No. 5 Coy, Pl. 23 (Signals)—Armoury.
1900 hrs. No. 29 Pl. Special—Armoury.
1900 hrs. No. 4 Coy, Pl. 20—Armoury.

WEDNESDAY—17 JAN. '45

1300 hrs. No. 5 Coy, Pls. 25, 26, 27 and 28—MacDonald Co.

THURSDAY—18 JAN. '45

0900 hrs. No. 2 Coy, Pl. 10 (BFA)—Armoury.
1100 hrs. No. 2 Coy, Pls. 6, 7, 8 and 9 (P/T 6 and 7)—Armoury.
1400 hrs. No. 3 Coy, Pls. 11 and 12 (BFA)—Armoury.
1900 hrs. No. 29 Pl. Special—Armoury.
1900 hrs. No. 30 Pl. Band—Armoury.

FRIDAY—19 JAN. '45

1400 hrs. No. 3 Coy, Pls. 13 and 14 (P/T 14)—Armoury.

SATURDAY—20 JAN. '45

0900 hrs. No. 2 Coy, Pl. 10 (P/T)—Armoury.
1100 hrs. No. 2 Coy, Pls. 6, 7, 8 and 9 (BFA 6 and 8)—Armoury.
1400 hrs. Light Duty Cadets—Armoury.
1700 hrs. Defaulters—Armoury.

PARADES—ADMINISTRATIVE

THURSDAY—18 JAN. '45

2000 hrs.—Administrative—H.Q. Staff.

REPOSTINGS

Cadets of Nos. 19 and 20 Platoons are reposted as follows:

To No. 19 Platoon

CSM. Walter, K. E.	Cdt. Fokschaner, R. P.
Sgt. Crowther, E.	Cdt. Galbraith, G. H.
Sgt. Edwards, M.	Cdt. Gibson, P. E.
Cpl. Biard, G.	Cdt. Grant, P. S.
Cpl. Fleming, W. D.	Cdt. Halblen, A.
Cpl. Heuser, E. A.	Cdt. Hammerschmid
Cpl. Rothschild, E.	Cdt. Hershman, H. P.
Cdt. Baker, E.	Cdt. Laporte, P.
Cdt. Barron, J. L.	Cdt. Lee, W. V.
Cdt. Bilodeau, F. J. B.	Cdt. Lion, E.
Cdt. Bregman, A.	Cdt. Joy, R. J.
Cdt. Brodylo, S. S.	Cdt. Mann, S. W.
Cdt. Cahn, R. P.	Cdt. Margison, A. D.
Cdt. Carr, L.	Cdt. MacKay, D. E. A.
Cdt. Carter, H. B.	Cdt. Pryde, J. M.
Cdt. Chinn, N.	Cdt. Stonehewer, J.
Cdt. Cole, R. E.	Cdt. Takeshige, M.
Cdt. Cooper, G.	Cdt. Wyeth, E. A.
Cdt. Clermont, L. P.	Cdt. Yeoman, F. R.
Cdt. Duchenes, R.	Cdt. Yorke-Slader, J. H.
Cdt. Feldsted, R. S.	

To No. 20 Platoon

ALL Cadets, not included in above list, who have heretofore paraded with Nos. 19 and 20 Platoons.

(K. J. DOIG), Captain,
Adjutant for Commanding Officer.

NOMINATIONS

As there are no representatives from the Faculty of Dentistry for Group B Scarlet Key Society, nominations are herewith called for.

Nominees must be undergraduates in the second year and there must be three or more nominations.

Nominations must be signed by 10 students from the Faculty of Dentistry and be in the hands of the secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union on Wednesday, January 17th, 2.30 p.m.

Elections will be held on Monday, January 22, 1945

JACK PYE,
President